LONG'S DEFENSE ENDS ABRUPTLY; LAWYERS ARE PRESENTING CASE

At Opening of Washington testified existed in the garden on the A. Long on the Charge of Murdering Mrs. Lucina Last May.

STATE THEN ABAN-DONED ITS PLANS FOR REBUTTAL

The Accused Man Did Not Go on the Stand in His Own Defense - Defense Put on a Dozen Witnesses-State's Attorney For the State.

The trial of George A. Long on the murdering Mrs. Lucina C. Broadwell in Barre on the night of to the "bold assertion," characterizing May 3-4, 1919, is coming to a close it as the Grimes incident. more quickly than was anticipated, for at the opening of the session in Washthrough J. Ward Carver, announced that the defense rested its case, whereupon Attorney General Archibald said: "The state also rests; there will be no ment that a witness made to Long. Mr. rebuttal." Soon afterwards the argu- Davis said that was it and continued. ments were being presented.

In marked contrast to the long list portions of the testimony.

on the stand by the defense's attor- not agree exactly. last of the defense's witnesses left the description of the tires. stand at 4:40 Tuesday afternoon, after which court adjourned until this morn- the Wheelock garden. He covered in ing. The purpose of the defense, as very close detail the story of the alindicated by the testimony, was to di- leged circumstances about the death of vert attention from the residence of Mrs. Broadwell and of the placing of Mrs. Isabel Parker on South Main the handkerchief. He took a little time street, where Long resided at the time in eliminating the Fraser room from of Mrs. Broadwell's death and where the case. He called attention to the the state contended the murder was testimony that Long referred to a district in close proximity to the had been made of the fact by anyone Wheelock garden, where the body of

the woman was found. Mrs. Parker, the owner of the prem ises on South Main street, is under indictment on the charge of murder in connection with the death of Mrs

Immediately after the announce ments by the defense and the state this morning that they rested their cases, a conference followed at the Judge F. M. Butler told the lawyers that there would be no time could have all the time they wanted.

Various Exhibits Collected The various exhibits presented dur-

ing the course of the four weeks' trial were then collected and turned in said Mr. Davis, in closing. The recess Only those articles which were admit ted by the court went into the case. For a time there was considerable the defense flurry when the drawing made by Irv. Mrs. Ethel Broggi's Testimony Fining B. Smith, a state witness, of the tire tread of the "mystery automobile" and the watch of Mrs. Broadwell, which was picked up a few feet from the body on the morning of May 4, were not located. When it came to the Smith drawing exhibit in the checking up, all the attorneys went through their papers and the missing paper was finally located among the papers of the state's counsel. Mrs. Broadwell's watch was found by Mrs. F. L. Laird, the stenographer, in the cuff of Mrs.

During State's Attorney Davis' argument Long sat quietly, his eyes twitching frequently. In the detailed story of the tragedy it looked as quently wet them with his tongue. State's Attorney Davis Opens State's

Case. The exhibits having been collected, ments commence. State's Attorney Earl R. Davis began the opening argument for the state at 9:40 o'clock. Mr. Davis began by saying that he apbody of Mrs. Broadwell in the Wheel-

the experts. "Is there any doubt in your minds, Main street. He is employed in a gagentlemen, that a murder has been rage. He saw an automobile near the committed?" asked Mr. Davis. must be necessary for you to first establish that fact.

have any doubt it was his daughter? examination by the state. You also heard the testimony of the husband, the father of three small chil- Reporter O'Connell Saw Disturbed street to Main street. He saw marks National congress, in session here, con-

Mr. Davis then discussed at length Alfred O'Connell of Barre testified

County Court To-day Defense Announced That It
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Mr. Davis called attention to the ost-mortem analysis of Mrs. Broadwell's stomach, where meat was found, showing it had been eaten one to four C. Broadwell in Barre in hours before death. There was no meat served at the evening meal at the

> During the argument the "Grace Grimes letter" was under consideration. Mr. Carver objected to the argument, claiming there was no evidence any such letter was written, or received by Grace Grimes. Mr. Davis said he desired to repeat only what Mr. Wood had told Long about his information as Horn Declared He Acted to the Grimes letter. Mr. Carver asked or an exception.

Attorney General Archibald then spoke, contending that the subsequent events bore out the claim made in testiony about the letter. Mr. Carver objected again and said that was exactly he point. The letter was not in evidence; all there was in the case was a tatement that somebody had been told that a letter had been received.

Judge Butler remarked that mention of the letter was a part of a communi-Davis Opened Argument spondent on which a statement was based and he would speak of this in the charge. Mr. Davis then continued

his review of the testimony. When Mr. Davis referred to the "Grimes incident," Mr. Carver objected to such a statement, as there was no 'Grimes incident."

Attorney General Archibald objected Mr. Carver: "If it pleases the court

am simply repeating the words of counsel, that I object to any statement ington county court to-day the defense, about the 'Grimes incident,' for there Judge Butler thought there was no

Grimes incident and supposed what was meant was contained in a state-Mr. Carver asked for an exception. Mr. Davis then turned his attention

Mr. Davis covered the testimony of witnesses and the voluminous testi- relative to the automobile and its a mony of the state, the defense put on leged appearance on Keith avenue, callonly 12 witnesses, whose testimony ing attention to the fact that the time was completed in slightly more than a varied as told by the different witday. The accused man was not put intent would vary in time and could neys, so that the state's plans for re- the testimony relative to W. P. Merbuttal were changed materially at the ritt, the detective, when he saw Smith, connecting the facts relative to the auopening of court this morning. The tomobile with the case, including the

He referred at some length to the night by the secretary of state. committed by Long, to the Pearl street woman being killed before any mention else, also to the statements made by

Long, which do not agree. sandwiches than be needed?

limit on the arguments; the attorneys the attempt to rape. The defense ob- Cranston. The suits are all jected but the court ruled there was Harvey Baker and George F. O'Shauger house as shown by the evidence. 'I want him to have a fair trial,"

occurred at 11:50.

ished. Mrs. Ethel Broggi took the stand again Tuesday afternoon. She testified she did not go to bed Sanday morning directly upon going home. She came to the street and saw Mrs. Edson going into a room in the Buzzell block. was about 10 o'clock, possibly earlier.

Mr. Archibald conducted the cross examination of the witness, going first over the hours in which she worked for the telephone company. There is light at the corner of Summer and Pearl streets. She did not notice any light on Main street that would shine on Pearl street. She recalled there was a light generally burning on the though tears were about to flow. His Buzzell hotel. She did not recollect lips seemed to be dry, for he fre- the number of telephone calls that

Judge Butler directed that the argu- Paul Lascor Said Auto Radiator Was Cold.

Paul Lascor of Barre, who lives at 3 Webster avenue, was the next witness. The attorney and court had to proached this phase of the case "with ask the witness to talk louder during some degree of embarrassment" after the testimony. He attended the How the long, nerve-destroying trial. Mr. land hall dance and then went to the Davis asked the jury to follow him as Baltimore lunch room, after which he he reviewed the finding of the naked went home, riding as far as Ayers street by automobile, accompanied by ock garden May 4 and the testimony of three or four other fellows. He got out at the corner of Ayers street and interfered with "only by imported lead-Parker house, about 10 feet back of the tub, headed toward the Bradford louse. There were no lighted lamps on When you saw on the witness stand the head end of the car. The radiator garden and saw many people there, inthe aged father, with head bowed with was cold, because he felt of it. There grief over the death of a loved daugh- was a dealer's number plate on it, ter," Mr. Davis continued; "when the number 182. He then went home, arfather identified these clothes, can you riving about 12:50 o'clock. No cross

Ground, But No Tracks.

German Subject Convicted of Dynamiting Railroad Bridge, St. Croix, N.B.

JURY OUT ONLY 13 MINUTES

Under Orders of Ger-

man Government

Fredericton, N. B., Oct. 29.-Werner end of the International bridge at St. ed. will have a vote. Croix, N. Be, on Feb. 2, 1915. The jury was out only 13 minutes. Horn, who German officer and acted under orders of the German government.

KING ALBERT GOES TO MOUNT VERNON

Every Hour of the Day Was Scheduled to Be Occupied with Feature Events for Royal Visitors.

Washington, D. C., Oct. 29 .- With a ist of engagements that filled every hour of the day, King Albert, Queen Elizabeth and Crown Prince Leopold started early to-day upon the activities of the second day's visit of the Belgian royal family to Washington. The day's program included a journey to Mount Vernon on the Mavflowthe presidential yacht, accompanied

gh officials. to visit the national Red Cross headquarters to express the gratitude of the Belgian people for the service rendered levoted to visits to the bureau of engraving and the navy yard, with an hour set apart for other engagements King Albert might care to accept.

A formal dinner in honor of the dis inguished visitors will be given to-

THREE TEST SUITS ON PROHIBITION

Filed in U. S. Court at Providence in Behalf of Brewing Corporations-Injunction Is Asked For.

Providence, R. L. Oct. 29.-Three suits in equity were filed in the United States court for the district of Rhode State's Attorney Davis said Harry Island in this city to-day in behalf of Broadwell's career may not have been three large brewing corporations to test what it ought to have been, but "let the constitutionality of the national the man who is without sin cast the prohibition act and asking an injuncfirst stone," for what man is there that tion to restrain the defendants from has not stayed out longer than he prosecuting these concerns or their ought to have, drank more poor beer agents or interfering with the business than was good for him or eaten more or affairs of the firms. The complainants are the James Hanley Brewing Co. and The state's attorney claimed it was the Providence Brewing Co. of this city murder in the first degree because of and the Narragansett Brewing Co. of evidence tending to show rape. He nessy, United States district attorney claimed the crime occurred in the Park- and collector of internal revenue, re spectively, for the district of Rhode

The bill of complaint filed by counse for each plaintiff avers that their Mr. Hoar opened this afternoon for "property is being taken for public use without compensation and without due process of law and that Congress has exceeded its legislative power in pass ing the national prohibition act.' three plaintiff corporations employ upwards of 500 persons to whom there i paid annually in wages \$1,000,000 or more. The value of stock of the three concerns is \$2,700,000, while the good will is valued at an aggregate of \$2, 750,000. The value of the property that has been taken under the law will aggregate \$5,000,000.

TAKING STRIKE VOTE

Railroad Men at Pittsburgh to Deter mine About Sympathy Strike.

Pittsburg, Oct. 29.-Officials of the our railroad brotherhoods and shop crafts to-day were taking a strike vote of the 1500 employes of the Union rail- Refore National Council of Congrega-On redirect examination Mrs. Broggi road who operate trains in steel testified the calls are very infrequent plants of the Pittsburgh district. The and most of the time there is no work. result of the vote will not be known until next Sunday, and in event the men favor a strike they will be called out in sympathy with the striking steel workers, according to the brotherhood

executives. A statement in connection with the steel strike, addressed to Pennsylvania representatives in Congress by the Homstead Chamber of Commerce, was made public here to-day. It expresses the opinion that American workmen are in favor of industrial peace but are ers or agitators and allen workmen.

he is and was on May 3 a newspaper reporter. He went to the Wheelock cluding several officers. There was a fence mostly around where body laid. On the Pearl street side there was a wire fence. The head of the body lay passageway leading from Summer

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FATEFUL ISSUE BEING TALKED

Soft Coal Miners Begin lowing statement: Deliberations About "The president's improvement Strike Nov. 1

SCOPE OF MEETING WAS BROADENED

IN BRIDGE PLOT Because of Pres. Wilson's Demand for Suspension of Strike Order

Indianapolis, Oct. 29.- Executives of met here to-day to take final action on President Wilson's appeal that the na tion-wide strike of bituminous coal miners ordered for Nov. 1 be called off. While it originally was planned to hold only a meeting of the executive board of the organization at this time, n view of the demand of President Wilson last Saturday that the strike order be rescinded, Acting President John L. Lewis broadened the scope of the conference. As a consequence, 25 district presidents of the mine workers, the full scale committee composed of 32 members, and the board of executives, comprising a representative from Horn was found guilty to-day on the each of the 29 districts, are in attendcharge that he dynamited the Canadian ance. All of those present, it was stat-

The delegates entered the conference with a full realization fo the seriousconducted his own case, said he was a ness of their undertaking. On every hand they have met with expressions of the grave consequences attaching to the threatened strike on the verge of

Discontinuance of the production of coal would more effectually tie up the industries of the country than would a strike of any other body of workers, BLAMED FOR TAKING and in addition such action would cause untold suffering among millions of the country's inhabitants. Despite the nish extra cars to the mines for trans portation of what fuel is on hand, it will be impossible to provide an ade quate supply for even a short period. Up to the hour of the conference miners' officials reiterated that they were willing to negotiate with the operators, but said that the latter had showed no inclination to discuss the

demands "For the first time in the history of by Vice-President Marshall and other the miners' wage conference," Acting President Lewis said, "the operators During the morning the king and have failed to offer a suggestion; hereand present our side of the controversy and the operators their proposals."

by the Red Cross during the war. The of the miners has been advanced by remainder of the forenoon was to be some of the delegates, who apparently were receptive to the idea. On the oth- Olympic peninsula, Washington, coner hand, high officials of the organiza- necting with the Chicago, Milwaukee & has been passed. Northfield was asked discussed at some length but no defition scouted the idea of government St. Paul railroad. Mr. Ryan is a directo purchase \$40,000 worth of shares and nite action was taken. The endowsee what power could be exerted to make men work when they did not want to work.

"Practically 90 per cent of the min- disadvantage." he said. ers are members of the organization and directly involved in the strike, produce much coal."

upon to send representatives to the volved a hearing. conference to-day, except those of

W. VIRGINIA COAL MINES WOULD LOSE A VAST PRODUCT

Strike of 40,000 Union Miners Would Reduce Coal Production 3,400,000 Tons a Month, the Coal Mining Interests Declare.

next Saturday if the general strike or negotiations. der is enforced. Their idleness will 3,400,000 tons a month.

These figures, given out by coal min- railroad. ing interests, are disputed by union eaders, who claim 55,000 members in their organization in the state. Union fields are: Kanakaha, New

River, Fairmont, Piedmont, while the non-union fields are Guvan Valley Thacker, Pocahontas, Tug River, Winding Gulf and Elk River. They employ approximately 52,000 miners, opera

Operators who have surveyed the situntion said to-day that with a full supply of cars, the unorganized fields would be able to produce 2,550,000 tons a month.

PROHIBITION CHIEF TOPIC.

tional Church at Grand Rapids.

Grand Rapids, Mich., Oct. 29.—Pro-ibition was the chief topic before the national council of the Congregational church which closed its biennal convention here to-day. The general council session received the report of the com- were nearly exhausted. They had been mission on temperance and heard a number of addresses on the subject, including one by Wayne B. Wheeler of Washington, one of the founders of the anti-saloon league, on "the temperance situation, and world-wide prohibition." Dean Charles R. Brown of the Yale School of Religion, made a plea for recruits for the ministry in an address before adjournment.

FARMERS LISTEN TO EXPERTS.

At the Farmers' National Congress

Labor Unions to Be Debated. bearing on the industrial situation.

NO MORE BULLETINS DAILY FROM WILSON

Washington, D. C., Oct. 29.— President Wilson's improvement has reached a point where his physicians have decided to issue no more daily bulletins. This was announced to-day in the fol-

steadily continues. He is eating, sleeping, digesting and assimilat ing well. His present improvement has now reached a point where it is not considered necessary to issue daily bulletins. The people of the country will be promptly advised of any change in his condition."

During the morning, some executive business was laid before the president.

H. T. SANDS SPEAKS

the United Mine Workers of America, About Stockholders of the Tenney Co. at Rate Hearing.

> The hearing relative to the Montpeler & Barre Light & Power company desiring to increase their rates governof the granite manufacturers were league of nations controversy to which present this morning. H. T. Sands, one of them was a party. manager of the Tenney company, which this morning, testifying to the ownerof the Tenney company with it.

Mr. Sands, on examination by S. H. knew, relative to the stockholders in tion after arbitration had failed. the company and whatever interest they might have in the Tenney company. A recent statement offered by the company, showing a large amount ganization. Efforts to alter it are available for the dividends, may be be made by several senators. introduced later.

"SOREHEAD" EVIDENCE

frantic efforts of the railroads to fur- Congressional Committee Which Is Investigating Army Air Service Was Attacked By John D. Ryan.

> New York, Oct. 29.- The congressional committee which is investigating the army air service was vigorously attacked to-day by John D. Rvan, formerly director of aircraft production, for having made intimations against persons whose services had been of value to the government" on the evidence of "soreheads who failed to obtain government contracts." Mr. Ryan appeared as a witness before the subommittee of the special committee

which is holding hearings here. The sub-committee is inquiring par-Possibility of government operation ticularly into the construction of a government spruce raliroad, 38 miles ng, at a cost of \$4,000,000 in the

said William Green, international sec- Portland, Ore., urging that a proposed modern machinery. About 50 will be retary-treasurer of the miners. "Consale of the government railroad in employed in the plant at first. scripting men to operate the mines Portland Oct. 2, at 8 per cent of its would avail the government nothing, value be held up, Mr. Ryan said he as there would not be enough men to thought it was outrageous and sean dalous and an abuse of the congression-Every district of the international al privilege to make charges in that organization of the miners was called telegram without giving the persons in-

> Mr. Ryan read a telegram from Sec retary Baker to the committee, dated died Sunday morning after a long ill-Sept. 4, last, saying the committee was making assumptions and giving widespread publicity to intimations against value to the government.

coast," Mr. Ryan said, "rushed to you op and C. F. R. Bishop.

with suspicions. Mr. Ryan said he had informed Sec retary Baker soon after taking office that he could have nothing to do with negotiations on extending the Milwaukee into the spruce district because of Charleston, W. Va., Oct. 29.-Forty his connection with the Milwankee. thousand union miners employed in 466 Secretary Baker then directed Assistmines in West Virginia will quit work ant Secretary Stettinius to conduct the

Mr. Ryan said the Milwaukee road cut the coal production of the state had never to his knowledge considered purchase of the government spruce

Mr. Ryan told the committee that the map of the spruce district it had in evidence was prepared for campaign purposes. Asked to explain how, he pointed to a large caption, "38-Mile Jovernment Railroad Costing \$4,000, 000," and said no official map would have such wording. The caption was not quite true, he argued.

ROWED 80 MILES IN A WILD SEA

Three Fishermen Arrived at Nantucket To-day and Reported That Dory with Three Other Men Was Still at Sea.

Nantucket, Mass., Oct. 29.-Three ishermen, members of the crew of the here to-day and reported that three others of the crew were adrift somewhere off shore. The men who landed rowing since yesterday morning, when H. Wiener of Rutland. their dory and another became separated from the Reading in thick weather. The other dory accompanied them until last night, when, tossed by the storm, they lost sight of it. The men wh reached here were T. Morrisey, D. Nibore and Reuben Dudrow.

WOOD-EASTMAN.

Orange and East Barre People Were Married in Barre.

Everett I. Wood of Orange and Miss Ethel A. Eastman of East Barre, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. first treasurer for the Essex Trust the longest and hardest tried case that there was an opinion toward turning Hagerstown, Md., Oct. 29 .- On record William G. Eastman of Washington, as strongly opposed to "certain radical were united in marriage Tuesday eventowards Pearl street, toward the little elements" seeking to tear down the ing by Rev. James Ramage at his home for several years. Three years ago Mr. case involves the same persons, for the go to the public service com government, delegates to the Farmers' on Camp street. The single ring serv- Clark resigned to accept a position with most part, who have worked in the the state for adjudication, if the tracice was used. After a brief wedding the Smith Wright company at North Long trial; that is, the court, attorney- tion company desires to take it there; sidered to-day additional resolutions trip, Mr. and Mrs. Wood will reside in Williston, which position he has since general, state's attorney, and J. Ward

TREATY BATTLE NEARING CLOSE

Senate Hopes to Vote Today or To-morrow on the Moses Amendment

SEN. GORE PROPOSES WAR REFERENDUM

He Would Make It Obligatory for People to Decide on War Declaration

Washington, D. C4 Oct. 29.—The end seemed in sight to-day, leaders hoping ing power for the granite industry in that a vote on the last of the group letter and was accepted. Mr. Darling slight supply being received and also Barre and Montpelier, which was ad could be taken to-day or to-morrow, stated in his letter of resignation that some justification of the scheme. Such journed last week, was commenced The amendment was presented by Senagain this morning in the Senate ator Moose, Republican, New Hampchamber of the State House. There shire and would exclude all of the Brit were many persons present. About 10 ish dominions from voting in any

A subject not touched on by the cominducts the business of the power and mittee was injected into the fight to-day lighting company, was on the stand by Senator Gore, Democrat, Oklahoma, who presented an amendment to artiship of the company and the affiliation | cle 12, proposing that under the league no nation would go to war "until an advisory vote of the people shall have Jackson, went into detail, as far as he been taken," as an additional condi-The debate centered during much o

> the session around the treaty's provision for an international labor or-Senator LaFoliette, Republican, Wisonsin, assailed the labor provision as indemocratic and perilous to American labor interests. Instead of giving labor a "new charter of rights," as Pres-

would perpetuate the wrong and in ustice in the present relation exist ng between labor and capital." Samuel Gompers and other American lelegates had protested against many provisions at Paris, he said, but had "beaten on every important

point.

the Start Is Assured. commenced this week remodelling the posed of Arthur Farwell, Harvey E. Rabidou plant, situated on North Main Averill and S. D. Allen. The matter of street. The deed from J. P. Rabidou an increased endowment, which the to Ralph Brennan and Dean S. Sibley school feels very much in need of, was control and added that they could not tor of the railroad. Mr. Rvan told the this was accomplished in three days ment fund now amounts to \$160,000, committee it was unfair to have him with the exception of \$10,000, which and the income of that has not kept testify in New York when his records was guaranteed by several local people pace with the increase in the cost of are in Washington. "I am at a distinct and the shares to that amount will be living or with the wages and salaries sold this week. This company is to paid throughout the country, inasmuch Referring to a telegram sent by the manufacture high grade worsted goods as the income of the endowment is at committee to Secretary Baker from and the plant is to contain the most a fixed rate.

FUNERAL OF G. H. BISHOP.

Was Held at His Late Home on Wash ington Street.

The funeral of George Hubbard Bish p, a veteran of the Civil war, who ness, was held yesterday afternoon at 2 tes: Hon. Clark King, S. D. Allen, C. McMillan to be an exception, which o'clock from his late home on Wash ington street, with Dr. F. L. Goodspeed Camp, Charles A. Chapman, George H. with a fervid declaration that it was persons whose services had been of and Rev. B. G. Lipsky officiating. The burial was in the family lot in Elm "A lot of sorcheads who failed to obtain government contracts on the W. F. Mann, J. F. Hunton, W. A. Bish-

> As a correction of the statement mentioned in Monday's paper that Mr. and was presided over by O. L. Martin, Bishop had only three children, it in the absence of Mr. Darling, the criticism because it had not, long ago should be said that Mr. Bishop had five president, and Mr. Gladding, the vice- restricted the sale of sugar more sharp children, but two have died, one being Bertrand S. Bishop, who died in 1918 and the other Wilbur A. Bishop, who died in 1896.

The floral tributes were many, inluding carnations in the form of a set piece from the family; carnations, Mrs. William Alexander, Mrs. H. Houghton, Mrs. Mackenzie, Mr. and Mrs. E. L. C. H. Kenerson; carnations, from the neighbors; chrysanthemums, Mr. and Hunton, Fay and Max Mann; roses, Mrs. E. J. Rice and Joseph Stump. Those from out of the city to atend the funeral were Mrs. Emma J. Rice of Brookline, Mass., Mrs. C. Richardson and daughter, Miss Julia, of

A RUTLAND CORPORATION. Handley Baking Co. Has Capital Stock

of \$15,000.

and daughter, Mrs. W. W. Werts, of

Johnson City, N. Y.

The Handley Baking company of Rutland has filed articles of association Boston schooner Reading, rowed 80 in the office of secretary of state for miles through a stormy night to safety the purpose of conducting a bakery business in Rutland. The capital stock \$15,000, and the papers are signed by R. H. Leonard, W. H. Handlev, Edward Rothman, F. E. Handley and W.

TALK OF THE TOWN According to an Essex Junction item

Mr. Clark will engage in the automobile trucking business with his brother. Their many friends here are grieved at their departure and wish them every success in their new undertaking. Mr. Clark is well known among the busi-

GERMAN PEACE MAY BE EFFECTIVE NOV. 11

London, Oct. 29.-The German peace treaty may come into effect on the anniversary of armi-stice day. It was announced by Cecil Harmsworth, under secretary for foreign affairs, in the House of Commons to-day, that the government hoped the treaty would be formally ratified on Nov. 11, and come into force the

C. H. DARLING RESIGNS AS G. S. PRESIDENT

No Selection for His Successor as Head of Board of Trustees Was Made at Annual Meeting-R. L. Richmond of Rutland Is New Trustee.

At the annual meeting of the board of the Senate battle over the 46 amend- of trustees of Goddard seminary yes-

Another resignation from the board rangement of trustees was that of Rev. J. B. Alderman Alexander brought the Reardon, who recently resigned as pas- matter before the council, but tor of the Universalist church of Barre seemed that at least two others had to go to North Charlestown, N. H., to it on their tongues' ends to present reside. Mr. Reardon's resignation was they having been importuned to get accepted, as was the resignation of W. the city to take some action. Alder-H. Gladding of Randolph from the in- man Alexander considered the system vestment committee, after more than of distribution "high-handed" and Al-20 years' service on the committee with derman McMillan could see "no fair Ira C. Calef and Albert Johonnott. Mr. ness" in the method, the latter taking Gladding, who was vice-president of as an example a family of eight, it

the trustees, still remains on the board. which the head of the house was earn dent Wilson had contended, he said "it ficers, the trustees proceeded to the election of officers, which resulted as follows: Vice-president, Fred E. Kimball of Burlington; secretary and treasurer, Harvey E. Averill of Barre. The ar they required, while the family of executive committee remains the same as last year with the exception of the removal of Charles H. Darling's name; and the committee is now made up of Arthur Farwell of Montpelier, C. N. NEW INDUSTRY FOR NORTHFIELD Kenyon of Barre, Fred Blanchard of Montpelier, Homer C. Ladd of Barre, Ernest J. Hewitt of South Royalton, Worsted Plant to Employ 50 Hands at William Barclay of Barre and Adolph

B. Lane of Barre. Northfield, Oct. 29.—The Nantana The auditors are the same as last Worsted company, which was recent- year, being Hon. Clark King, Dean P. v incorporated for \$90,000, is to be Town and W. S. Reynolds. The comocated in Northfield, and work is to be mittee on the endowment fund is com-

One new member was elected to the cant by the death of Albert Johonnott class of '92, of Montpelier, and David

were elected as alumni trustees. There were present at the board Clark, Orlando K. Hollister, Homer C. by no means an exception. Ladd, Harvey E. Averill, Fred E. Kimball, Rev. George F. Fortier, William der the impression that the dealers Barchay, O. L. Martin and Dean P. were doing what they could to make a Town, and A. B. Iane. The meeting fair distribution of sugar whenever was held in the library of the school they had sugar in stock. president.

JOHNSON-DEVINE.

Northfield Girl the Bride of Recent

Norwich Graduate Northfield, Oct., 29 .- Miss Mariorie City to Make Counter Proposition to M. Devine, oldest daughter of Mr. and Densmore, Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Brock, Mrs. E. S. Devine, and Robert S. John-Mr. and Mrs. George Collamer, Mrs. son, a graduate of Norwich university in the class of 1919, were united in for the council, after much debate, demarriage Monday morning at St. John's cided to present a counter proposition Mrs. A. E. Scott, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Catholic church, Rev. J. A. Lvnch per- to the Barre & Montpelier Traction & forming the ceremony, assisted by Power Co. in response to the company's Rev. Charles Burns, a cousin of the plea for the right (1) to increase the bride and a student at St. Michael's through fare between Barre and Montcollege. The wedding march was pelier to 18 cents straight, (2) to put played on the violin by Miss Nellie on a 45-minute schedule of cars and Devine, sister of the bride, with or- (3) to put on one-man cars. This Burlington, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Rice gan accompaniment. A musical pro- proposition will be framed by a special gram was rendered by the choir, with committee of Aldermen McMillan, which the bride was associated as or- Healy and Scott. ganist for the past 11 years.

> T. Monahan of Lowell, Mass., N. U., probable that it will contain a pro-20, as best man, and Miss Agnes De- posal that the traction company be vine, sister of the bride, as bridesmaid. The bride wore white georgette erepe over white satin with a bridal pelier providing it will increase its lo veil and carried a bouquet of chrysanthemums. The bridesmaid wore peach running all the time instead of "parksatin and black picture hat. Mr. and Mrs. Johnson left for a

> wedding trip to New York and from curve during a considerable period of there will go to DeKalb, Ill., where they the day. It was declared by more than

MARZA CASE NEXT.

County Court Next Week.

to-day's Free Press, "M. B. Clark It is expected that the case of State and family have moved to Barre, where will start this week. Recess will probably be taken at the end of the Long opposed to the increase of the through case until next week, in order that fare to 18 cents straight. On the oneness men not only of the village, but those who have been involved in the man car proposal there was little exfrom surrounding towns. He was the Long trial may get a little rest. It is pression of opinion. Now and then company upon the occupancy of the has taken place in county court here down the entire proposition of the present building which position he held for years, and the trial of the Marza traction company and have the case Carver.

SALE OF SUGAR IS CRITICIZED

And There Is Also Some Defense of Barre Merchants' Association

CITY COUNCIL WILL SEEK CO 'ERENCE

1/2-Lb. Per & lar Purchase of Othes roceries Said to Be sigh-Handed"

situation was taken by the city counments written into the peace treaty terday afternoon, the resignation of cil last night and along with it went by the foreign relations committee Charles H. Darling of Burlington as some harsh criticism of the method president of the board was received by now in vogue for distribution of the he did not have the time to give to the expressions as "high-handed," "no fairduties of the position, and so he consid- ness" and "symptom of restraint of ered it advisable to resign. He has been trade" were employed in the denuncia president of the board since 1908, hav- tion of the plan of selling half a pound ing been elected to succeed William R. of white sugar with a dollar's pur-Shipman. He still remains on the chase of other groceries. The upshot of the discussion was that a commit The office of president was not filled tee was appointed, consisting of Albut it was left to the nominating com- dermen Alexander and McMillan and mittee to make recommendation for Mayor Glysson, to confer with the sugar dealers of Barre concerning the ar-

they having been importuned to get Following the reports of various of ing \$2.25 a day, and comparing that family with well-paid families of less size, the man of small wage being un able to buy enough groceries in a week's time to give his family the sughigher wages were able to purchase more sugar than they really needed because they had the money to expend

on groceries Alderman McMillan thought the ard system of distribution was nonoo fair but considered it much better han the present method.

Mayor Glysson said he had beet ombarded with complaints and he considered the present system bordering on "restraint of trade."

Sharp criticism was advanced, too on the ground that some merchanti were said to be charging 61/2 cents for one-half a pound of sugar in violation of the price limit determined upon by rnment. Another a old of a specific injustice of the pres ent system because one man, ought 95 cents worth of groceries was not allowed to buy half a pount of sugar, simply because his total pur chase lacked five cents of the mini

mum amount required. Without expressing opinion either way, Alderman Healy moved that the mayor be instructed to appoint a committee of three, of which the mayo board of trustees, the man being R. L. was to be one, to confer with the sugar Richmond, an influential business man dealers of Barre. Alderman Scott see of Rutland. He fills the place made va- onded the motion, while at the sam time expressing the opinion that the of Montpelier. Miss Julia A. Holland, present method is not so bad after al nasmuch as everyone has to buy gro T. Montague, class of So, of Boston ceries and thus is able to buy sugar in proportion. Alderman Scott also add d that he considered the example of meeting yesterday the following trus- the \$2.25 man advanced by Alderman N. Kenyon, Arthur Farwell, D. V. N. caused Alderman McMillan to respont

Alderman Loranger said he was un-

Then the government came in for ly in the case of the candy manufac turers; but, by this time, the talk had simmered down to a point where the council considered it advisable to meet the sugar dealers, which action was voted for, followed by the announce ment of the committee as above named

Traction Co. But sugar was by no means the only prolific topic of discussion last night,

What this counter proposition wil The couple was attended by Walter be is not determined upon but it is permitted to decrease the number of through runs between Barre and Mont eal service by keeping the "bob car" ing" it at the junction of Washington and Elm streets and at Jones Bros." one that the traction company had been losing patronage because it made no effort to encourage traffic, especially inside the city limits. If this car" were to be operated all the time It Will Be Taken Up in Washington and at stated schedules, it was considered by the promoters of the plan that the public would ride rather than walk, as the people have walked in vs. Marza, charged with murder, will preference to waiting a long time for be the next one tried in Washington a local car. A five-cent fare may be county court, but it is not expected it proposed for the inside the city run. Sentiment last night seemed to be

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